ments of one in the shape of a white liganientous cord, Mr.
Forbes has especially dwelt upon the likeness of the brain to that
of *Caprcol as.* The female has four teats, and produces three to
six Youns* at a time. _^

FIG. 155.—Water Deer.
Jlydrqpotes inertnis. **x ^.**
(Prom *JSaiwre.)*

Alces macMis, the Elk or Moose, is a eircumpolar species with
palmated antlers and is of large size. The young are unspotted.
This animal is the largest of the Beer tribe. The aspect of
this creature is by no means that of a Deer, the long, thick,
and rather prehensile upper lip not by any means suggesting
the family to which it belongs; the legs, too, are ungainly
through their unusual length. The Moose has a curious method
of protecting himself from "Wolves. Instead of moving about
during heavy snowstorms, and, being thus on the heavy ground
an easy prey for these agile enemies, the animal forms

what **is**
as a " Moose yard/* An area
of ground is kept well